wartburg trumpet

Volume 70 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa September 12, 1975 Number 1

Enrollment Over Expectations

By NORM SINGLETON

Hard work on the part of the dmissions staff is one reason for he rise in Wartburg's nrollment, according to key gures in the college's ad-inistration.

Freshman registration was up nore than 14 percent and the umber of returning up-erclassmen was greater than rojected, according to unofficial atistics from the Registrar's ffice.

"There's been a good job done y the Admission Department," id Dr. William W. Jellema, esident of Wartburg College. I'm proud of their effort and hat of other people," such as aculty, administration and tudents.

The increase is also partly due innovative programs like erufung, the freshman minars and others, and to the rsonality of the college itself. "Wartburg is a dynamic place– s on the move," he said, calling e college "an institution small ough to be concerned about the dividual.

He emphasized the hard work the admissions staff. "I know at if I walk by that admissions ice at 7 p.m. I'll see somebody working there. The same thing goes for Saturday mornings."

Director of Admissions Jack Fistler also commended his staff. "It took a dedicated effort to see the job was done," he said. "We're happy that we have met the challenge and stopped the enrollment slide."

Fistler attributed the rise in enrollment to two other factors. The over-all strengths of Wartburg, such as the academic program, its flexibility and the opportunities present figured prominently, he said.

Also a "community effort" by the faculty and students were important. "Students are still the best representatives we have," he said.

"The admissions department has been extremely aggressive and done a real good job," agreed Dr. James Moy, Director of Student Affairs. However the housing situation has been "extremely hectic."

Last spring, the office of student affairs projected 200 vacancies in the dormitories for this Fall Term based on a six-year trend. "Then it dawned on us that we were being rapidly filled up," he said.

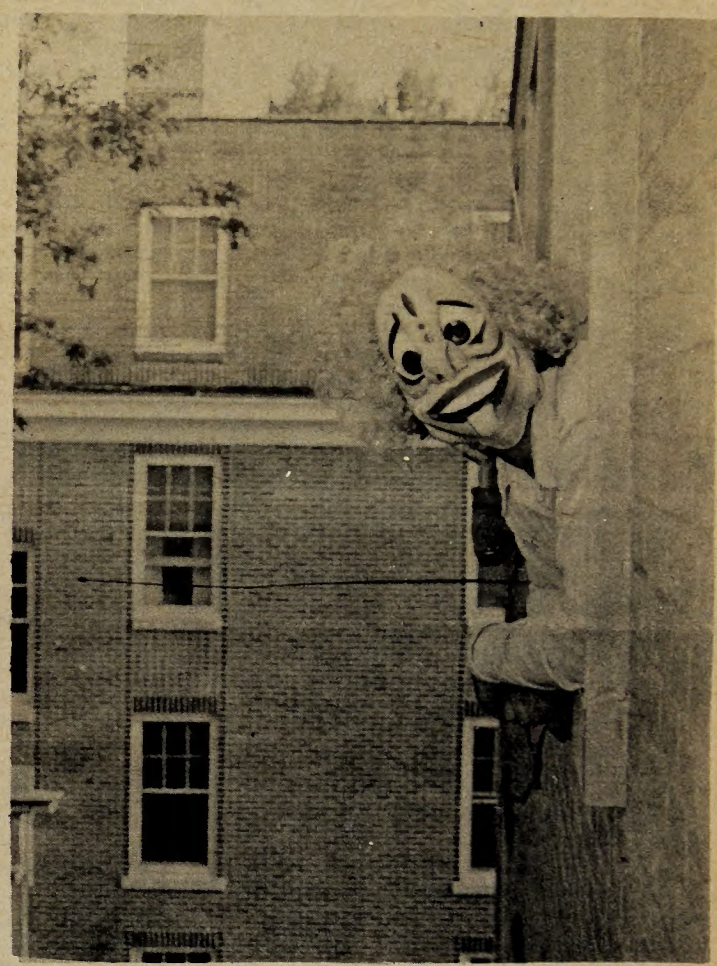
Measures to accommodate these new arrivals included opening Ernst and Chellevold Manors to freshmen and putting three men in several two-man rooms in Clinton Hall. If enrollment remains the same, these will be temporary measures, he said.

Adding to the housing crush, off-campus housing is "rare and expensive, due to the high cost of living," Moy continued.

Registrar Vernon Truesdale also maintained the main reason for the increase was the hard work and dedication of the Admission Department and that the faculty at Wartburg was also a main factor. He also commended the staff of the Registrar's office for their efficient handling of the additional students.

He added that "with the same attrition rate of upperclassmen projected last year, we were expecting an enrollment of 1101 students for Fall Term 1975." Unofficially, the enrollment this year is 1204, up slightly over last year's total of 1193.

Truesdale stressed that, although this looks like a small increase, it shows the six-year trend of declining registration has been reversed.



"I thought I was going to have a private room," was a familiar comment as upperclassmen returned last week to discover enrollment had skyrocketed.

New Faculty Join Wartburg

Six new faculty members, one them part-time, have joined e Wartburg College faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Halsteen is an tructor in physical education d will serve as the women's letic coach. She is a 1974 aduate of Indiana University d has completed her M.S. gree.

Mary V. Jones is an assistant ofessor of French and will be ching Spanish as well. She ned her B.A. at the University North Carolina in 1951. She has o attained her M.A.T. and A.

Miss Jones comes to Wartburg m Moorhead State College ere she was an instructor since 2. Her previous teaching perience is extensive, in-ding positions in Parkton, ., Baltimore, and the U.S. ny Education Center in Paris, nce.

he assistant professor of al work is Philip J. Juhl. Juhl a 1951 graduate of St. Olaf College and has his M.S.W. from the University of Iowa.

He joins the Social Work department after serving as superintendant of the Iowa State Juvenile Home in Toledo. He has also worked in Minneapolis and Red Wing, Minnesota, where he became active in many mental health, child care and medical associations.

Yvonne E. Losch is the assistant professor of German. She earned her B.A. degree at Mt. Holyoke College and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Freiburg, Germany. In the past she has taught at Smith College, Massachusetts and Harvard University, and most recent at Williams College, Massachusetts.

Assistant professor of Education is Irene C. Neubauer who earned a B.S. and M.S. degree at the University of Illinois. She has had five years experience as an elementary classroom teacher at B. J. Hooper Grade School.

On a part-time basis, Francis. Winter joins the staff as a visiting assistant professor of political science. He currently teaches at UNI.

John Walter, media specialist and a 1971 Wartburg graduate, will take charge of a new undergraduate film program which is being funded by Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company of Minneapolis.

One new department chairman and five reappointments have been announced. Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, will take over duties heading the History, Political Science and Geography Department. He succeeds Dr. H. William Rodemann, whose three-year term has expired.

Reappointments are: Charles Frelund, Art Department; Dr. Elmer Hertel, Biology Department: Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department; Dr. John Craft, Psychology Department; and Merle Funk, Social Work Department.

Positions Open

Anyone interested in student government will have the opportunity to sign up Tuesday through Friday next week. Representatives are needed for Student Senate, and faculty committees and class presidents.

Student Senate initiate ideas and vote on proposals. Senators take part in leadership and policy-making and carry out plans and recommendations that involve students.

Two senators per hall are sent from Wartburg Hall and the three dorms in the complex. Clinton Hall has four representatives, Grossmann Hall and the combined manors each have three, and five people represent the off-campus students.

Committee membership is a growing area of importance. Students are appointed to faculty committees for balance and feedback on issues and concerns.

The Student and Faculty Exchange (SAFE) and the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) are two of the more important of these committees.

SAFE is responsible for maintaining communication and strengthening relationships with faculty. It is an idea and action group. EPC decides many of the educational policies that influence Wartburg.

Many other interest areas are represented: Artist Series, Convocations, Athletics, Aid, Publications Building and Social Activities. The campus hearing board has openings also.

Class president candidates will also be able to sign up.

Additional information may be obtained at the Student Senate office, ext. 393, or from Second vice-president Deb Auten, Box 1368, ext. 393 or 210.

ARCHIVES

Such Is Life

By KC ORTH

Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States of America. The United States of America is a conglomeration of humans on the planet earth, which is the third planet revolving around a star which is one of billions and billions of stars in the universe. He was a very wise man and the discoverer of the equality principle.

Ah, but none of that is important. What is important is what he said, and that was, "To remain silent when they should protest makes cowards of men." He was admired by millions and millions of people on the third planet, especially in the U.S. of A. (which is commonly called the land of the free and the home of the brave) and he lived till he died, which is pretty remarkable if you stop and think about it. He died when one of the admiring millions shot him in the back of the head. Such is life.

KC Orth was also a human on the third planet. He was, however, a nobody and was never president of the land of the free and the home of the brave, although he did campaign once.

He definitely was not admired by millions, in fact, he wasn't even known by millions, but none of that is important. What is important is what he said, and that was, "To speak when they should remain silent makes corpses of men."

That was his creed for life and he followed it closely until the day he went crazy. He went crazy sometime in the summer of 1974.

Now, obviously, what we have here is a distinct difference in philosophies. Many people on the third planet were quite confused by these conflicting views and as a result, a compromise solution had to be found.

It was. Millions and millions of people in the land of the free and the home of the brave developed a method by which they could do both. It was quite simple . . . you talk a lot and say absolutely nothing! It was a marvelous solution and no one talked about it.

Well, that's it. Amazingly enough, there is no moral and nothing to be learned from the experience. The people on the third planet solved their problem, and that's wonderful.

Some of the people there are much better at this un-talk than others, and very talented ones can discuss the weather all day over tea and crumpets.

It's a fairy-tale world now in the land of the free and the home of the brave, as all the problems have disappeared magically, simply because they are not discussed. Dragons exist no more, and everyone is extremely happy in their huge dream as their planet hurtles through space playing tag with the stars.

I should say, almost everyone is happy. There's one distressed voice in that mass of laughter, but he's crazy, so it doesn't really matter. All he does is cry for one truthful voice. That's really too bad, he'll never find one. Such is life.

Kenton: Quality

By SCOTT BELL AND R. P. FLESSNER

Stan Kenton had no trouble maintaining his reputation for quality Wednesday night at Wartburg.

To be sure, he shared the same problems faced by all Neumann Auditorium performers: mushy acoustics and disastrous amplification, the latter apparently due to a blown speaker, an old enemy of Wartburg audiences. The seats are at best trying for extended periods, and the long intermission was appreciated by the posteriors of many attending.

As if these weren't enough, the orchestra arrived late and had precious little time to prepare.

Under these conditions, lesser artists would have failed. But Stan Kenton and his expert ensemble are above all that, and although it took them a few minutes to warm up, it was not long before the line from music into magic was crossed.

Kenton stayed mainly in contemporary jazz, although there were a few old trademarks like "Stella by Starlight." We are unusually fortunate in finding it difficult to choose high or low points of the concert–it was consistently excellent. But some of the more memorable numbers included two arrangements by Hank Levy, "Of Fourths and Fifths" and "Tribute."

An impressive battery of soloists from all sections highlighted the evening, with truly exceptional work from the saxes. Also highly distinguished was ensemble playing, particularly from the trumpets. Instead of having one or two superior players backed up by a merely competent section, all of Kenton's trumpets were superb in their control over an amazingly wide range. A bit more precision from the trombones would have been appreciated. An admirably firm pulse was set by the rhythm section, and the occasional bass solos were outstanding. Conga playing by Ramon Lopez was equally distinguished. Drumming was assertive but tasteful.

Special mention, of course, is due Kenton himself on piano. His leadership with the ensemble was always clear but pleasantly understated.

The audience was sympathetic and receptive, rising to its feet at the conclusion. Although most anything can make a Wartburg audience stand after two hours in Neumann seats, this reception given Stan Kenton was genuinely deserved.

Bestsellers Top New Books

Three of the year's top bestsellers were added to Engelbrecht Library this past week.

Richard Adams' **Shardik**, Edwin Newman's **Strictly Speaking** and **TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress** were placed on the new book shelf at the Wartburg College Library.

Shardik is written by the man who gave us the rabbits of **Watership Downs**. This time, however, author Adams has moved on to bigger game with bears frolicking and cavorting in idyllic lands.

Newman asks whether America will be the death of English in his recent book. **Strictly Speaking** is more than a criticism of English usage. It's good, fun reading.

The team of Harold Bloomfield, Michael Peter Cain, Dennis Jaffe and Robert Kory put together one of the most complete works on transcendental meditation yet published. It covers the range of material from the physiology of meditation to the sociological orientation of the TM people.

A lot of new women's books have been added to the Engelbrecht collection recently.

Erica Jong, direct from her success with **Fear of Flying**, has a new book of poetry. **Loverroot**, her latest, is more of the **Fruits and Vegetables** kind of verse and comes down as hard, well written women's poems.

The theory and the verbal skills of systematic assertive therapy comprise the meat of Manuel Smith's **When I Say No, I Feel Guilty**. This is another book that could push and scratch its way to bestseller status.

Women, Resistance, and Revolution; a History of Women and Revolution in the Modern World takes a serious look at women as agents of social change. In this book Sheila Rowbotham focuses on the sociology as well as the history of women in these movements.

All of these titles may be borrowed the same as regular library books.

–Jim Kusack

wartburg trumpet

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Profits, Pitfalls of Bookstore

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

"I spent over $60 on books this term. I've never spent that much on books in one term." – statement overheard from student in Luther Hall.

If general reactions are a gauge, student book prices this term have left many gasping at the bottom line of their bookstore receipt. In an effort to understand why, the Trumpet went to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer and Mrs. Wilmut Fruehling, bookstore manager.

Fredrick said the bookstore is an "auxiliary enterprise" which "supports school functions." In other words, it is not a private concern and it s modest profits are channeled back into the operation of the store itself.

Such items as heating, lights and employee wages (two permanent staff members, Fruehling and an assistant, and student wages along amount to over $18,000 in expenses) are met by the income generated. Other auxiliary enterprises on campus include the food service, dorm system and the Student Union.

Fruehling said the average markup on a textbook is around 15 percent, which dwindles closer to seven percent net profit after postage and handling costs are absorbed.

Should any profit be realized from the bookstore over the above necessary expenditures, these funds are transferred to the General College Fund, which of course indirectly finds its way back to the student in terms of lower costs elsewhere, according to Fredrick.

Both Fruehling and Fredrick are aware of the anguish many students go through when they arrive in the fall and discover old textbooks they had hoped to resell are virtually worthless due to new book selections by teachers.

A couple reasons were cited for this, the most obvious being the professors desire to instruct from the most current and authoritative book available.

Fruehling mentioned that many new professors order new books, in addition.

Again, the profit margin in book sales is rather small. As a result, more revenue is generated from such "sundry" items, Fredrick said, as T-shirts, paper, pencils, popular reading, souvenirs, etc. Fredrick said the bookstore makes no attempt to compete against local merchants but simply tries to sell these "convenience" items to the student.

The Trumpet asked Fredrick if there are more competitive systems in regard to book sales on other campuses. He replied that he understood there were franchise operations on at least much larger campuses.

"There really isn't volume for competition here, though we've never been approached by a firm. We aim to operate the bookstore at a modest profit and an independent bookseller is in business solely for profit," he said.

Teletype Improves Service

By JIM KUSACK

It will be a lot easier for Wartburg students and faculty to get their hands on books and research materials this fall.

A teletype system linking Engelbrecht Library with all other major libraries in the state was installed in July and is now operational.

The new equipment brings Wartburg into full membership in ILITE (Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange). Library users will now be able to borrow books from public and academic libraries in the state much more quickly than in the past.

The library collections of the state regents institutions -- the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa -- are also available to Wartburg students through the system.

Government documents and other research publications can also be borrowed from these libraries. It is estimated that the new teletype will cut the average waiting period for materials by three or four days. Most materials should arrive in seven to eight days.

To borrow books or other materials through ILITE, Wartburg students and faculty should contact Becky Rod or Jim Kusack at Engelbrecht Library.

Patronize Trumpet advertisers

Gumz Explores Mexico Sabbatical, Talks, Studies, Observes

Dr. Frederick A. Gumz, chairman of the Philosophy Department, was granted a term's leave of absence last winter to study and observe in Mexico and California. One of his projects, an exhibit on parapsychology, is travelling to museums throughout the country. This interest and his everpresent enthusiasm about logic and philosophy guided his travels and investigations.

by Dr. F. A. Gumz
Chairman, Philosophy Department

The dark luminescent philosophers, the gigantic University of Mexico, the dainty Ibero-American University, the Wycliffe Translators, the Anthropological Museum, the Palacio des Bellas Artes, the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, the Palace of Maximilian, the Shrine of our Lady of Guadalupe, the Xocalo, the Cellar of Dehydrated Cadavers, the murals of Diego Rivera, the Sabado Mercado, the world's largest bullring, the jostlement of San Juan de Letran, the Aztec drivers compensating for their ancestors' filure to invent the wheel, the sounds and smells of ten million Latins in a heap--these are constituents of the O' Gormanian memory-mosaic which records my sabbatical experiences in Mexico.

El Instituto Internacional de Estudios Superiores (IIES) was the vortex of my Mexico City gyrations. Since the Juarez reforms in 1851 churches are prohibited from owning property.

Although IIES is functionally the Protestant center for training church workers in Latin America, it is legally a secular institution. My residence in Mexico City was the apartment of an IIES professor who was also on a sabbatical.

The IIES occupies a large compound surrounded by rock walls in the San Angel sector. Adjacent to it is the embassy of the Peoples' Republic of China and the three-square mile U. of Mexico campus. (The O' Gorman mosaics on the University library walls were clearly visible from my living room window.)

The compound accomodates five seminarieb (Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Reformed, and United) as well as the School of Music, the International Center for the Arts, and the Center for Latin American Studies. Classrooms, dormitories, faculty housing, a library, and a church are enveloped within the walls of the compound.

My apartment was in the Centro Evangelico Unido (United Church) segment of the complex, directly above the residence of John Groves, a personalist philosopher who long ago was a student and associate of Edgar S. Brightman.

Although Dr. Groves was almost ecstatic about my familiarity with the rather recondite version of Bostonian personalism, he convinced me that my understanding of Brightman was mistaken at a crucial point. The upshot of discussions with Groves and my subsequent research is that there will be greater and more perceptive emphasis at Wartburg on Brightmanian personalism anent the enigma of eveil.

The director of the Center for Latin American Studies (CEL) at IIES, John Hughes, collaborates with Ivan Illich at CIDOC (Cuernevaca). Hughes loaned me a copy of Illich's just-finished manuscript, "Tools for Conviviality", which I read avidly and reviewed for him. It appears that CIDOC is on the wane (no students) and that CEL is a likely successor.

The IIES invited me to lecture on--guess what?--parapsychology. Because Spanish is not one of my languages there was a communication gap, albeit manageable. The professors got the message first-hand, but the students were listless during everything but the translation which came after each cluster of three or four English sentences. A question-answer period followed the evening convocation until almost midnight.

My interest and training in anthropological linguistics led me to the Wycliffe headquarters in the suburb of Tlalpan. The log on that visit reads in part: "This is one of the highlights of our Mexico City trip.

Mr. Williams directed us through the institute in the Lopez Mateos Building, so named because during his tenure President Mateos decreed that the five acres on which it is located be given to Wycliffe. The institute has about 50 permanent employees and usually about 30 transients, in to work on their translations.

There are elaborate facilities--computers for translating and correcting copy, radio transmitters and receivers for maintaining contact with workers and planes for delivering supplies and carrying out rescue missions.

Wycliffe receives government support and is allowed to bring in all of its equipment duty free--evidence that Mexico appreciates what they are doing to combat illiteracy in the some 160 Indian tribes which had no written language until Wycliffe started in 1934.

We had lunch with Wilbur and Evelyn Aule (we had met her previously). The Aules are the most amazingly dedicated people we have ever known. They speak as unaffectedly about praying for something as other people do about wishing. The Aules have been in Cholde Tumbala since 1940 developing a written language for the Chols and teaching them to read it."

The visual, audio, gustatory, olefactory, tactile and inner perceptions of our (my wife was with me) Mexico City winter were edulcorated by the warmth of the tropical sun and the rarefied air a mile and a half above sea level. All this plus leisurely excursions to Queretaro, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Guaymas, Los Mochis, etc., etc., and not a trace of Montezuma's revenge!

Coming back to Wartburg is great. When I see a colleague or familiar student I have an impulse to do an abrazo. My wife, like Lot's, looks back a lot because a blue-eyed blonde needs protection in direct ratio to her distance south of the border. Ole!

Dr. Frederick A. Gumz

Antacids Examined, Approved

When you can't believe you ate the whole thing and need relief, you're in pretty good hands.

That's the conclusion of a study done by John Sloan of Independence for a Wartburg College chemistry class.

Sloan researched 12 popular antacids plus common baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) and found that all "... work very well and are adequate under normal circumstances."

In essence, he proved that Rolaids do consume 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid. Comforting, isn't it?

The brands tested included Alka Seltzer, Alka Seltzer Gold, Alkets, Alurex, Camalox, Di-Gel, Gelusil, Kolantyl Wafers, Maalox, Rolaids, Tums and Chooz. The latter is a gum rather than a tablet and caused some problems because Sloan was unable to get at all of its active ingredients during titration (the process used in testing the antacids).

Interestingly enough, Sloan concluded that common baking soda was not a satisfactory antidote to that "overstuffed feeling" despite being immediately effective in the stomach and available at a low cost.

The chief disadvantage, he said, is that an excess of soda will not react in the stomach but instead will pass into the intestines where it is absorbed into the bloodstream.

"If too much is taken into the bloodstream, the delicate acid-base equilibrium will be upset in the extracellular body fluid, leading to a medical condition known as alkalosis -- when the blood and body tissue become alkaline," Sloan said.

Commercial brands, on the other hand, contain a number of active ingredients which are relatively insoluble and therefore are less likely to be absorbed in the bloodstream.

Sloan refused to single out one brand of antacid as being better than another because, as he points out, "... different people put emphasis on different characteristics ... One must consider strength per dose, price, taste, amount of buffer, etc."

Instead, he researched some of the key areas and his conclusion indicated which brands tested best.

While baking soda was the most effective neutralizer of hydrocloric acid (the cause of heart burn and indigestions), Alkets were only slightly behind. Maalox and Camalox also proved to be strong.

Another measurement showed Tums to be the cheapest antacid, neutralizing more acid per penny than any other brand (other than baking soda). Alka Seltzer was the poorest neutralizer, but it is not made especially for that purpose.

Camalox proved to neutralize the most acid per dose while Gelusil was the weakest per dose.

Alkets ranked right behind baking soda in the amount of acid neutralized when comparing it with the tablet's weight. Rolaids, which claims to neutralize 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid, actually neutralizes 48.8 times its weight but ranks only sixth among the 12 brands researched.

Maalox is the best buffered antacid (which determines the time required for the antacid to neutralize). Alkets and Camalox are other well-buffered antacids.

Sloan liked the minty taste of Kolantyl Wafers the best, but he also gave a plus to Rolaids. The rest, he said, were chalky except for Alka Seltzer, Alka Seltzer Gold and baking soda which are disssolved in water before use.

Slaon said that many antacids advertise characteristics which he was unable to test but added that basically all brands do live up to their claims.

Picture A Perfect K

Frosh Beat in Full Swing

By TOM MEYER

The folks disappear down the rocky road leading to my past. Highway 218, that is. I've trapped myself in a new and uncertain environment--the Wartburg. Gone are my plush carpeting, home-cooked meals and paternal care. In its place I find three pieces of institutional furniture, mixed with a couple of Goodwill specials, and the promise of "an experience" tossed in.

"What are you going to become?"

A frog, possibly, I pondered.

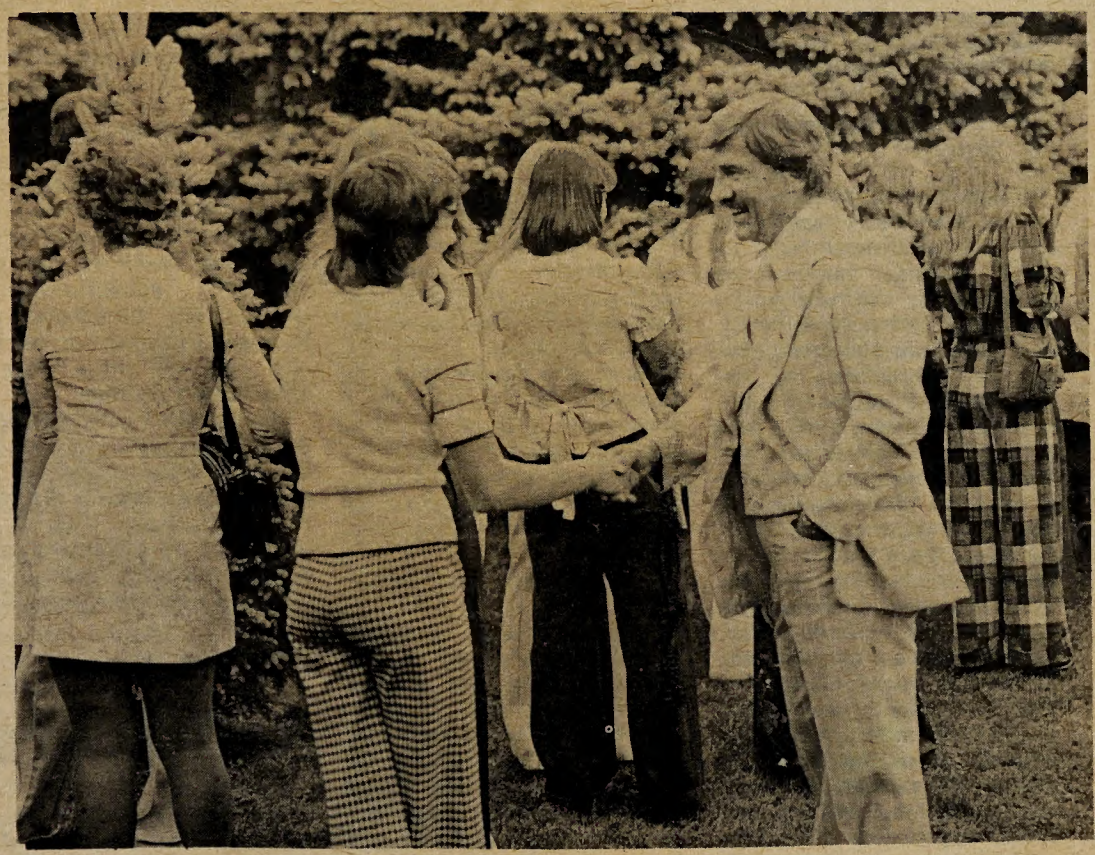
"Where are you going to go?"

"I think I'll try to find my first class."

Disorienting orientations are sprinkled with innumerable forms. The endless search to find seemingly fictional room numbers follows this at night with the "volunteering" of my voice to serenade the coeds with traditional carols. The disdain of watching as one after another of these coeds are snatched up by an upperclassman.

All of these things were summed up by that pride-swelling ceremony of being transformed from a squire into an official Wartburg Knight.

So it goes.



Freshman orientation featured a number of antics this year as upperclassmen volunteered to help welcome the newcomers.

Left--Orientation leaders band together to entertain incoming students with a variety show.

Above left--President William W. Jellema welcomes a new Wartburg student at the president's reception Sunday evening.

Above right--Orientation leaders dramatize a typical science class, complete with pre-med student and bubble-gum chewer.

Upper right--An incoming student kneels as she is "knighted" in a unique ceremony at Monday night's opening convo.

Far right--Students take advantage of nice weather as they enjoy Sunday dinner picnic-style.

Right--An orientation leader asks for seconds of pie at lunch--and gets it!

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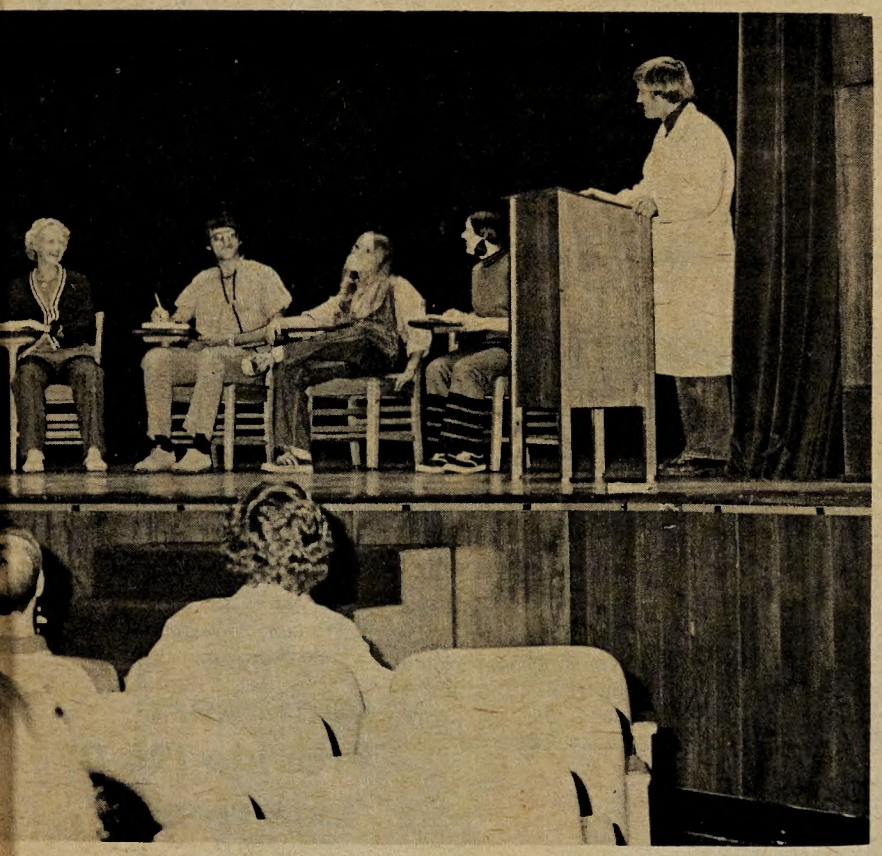
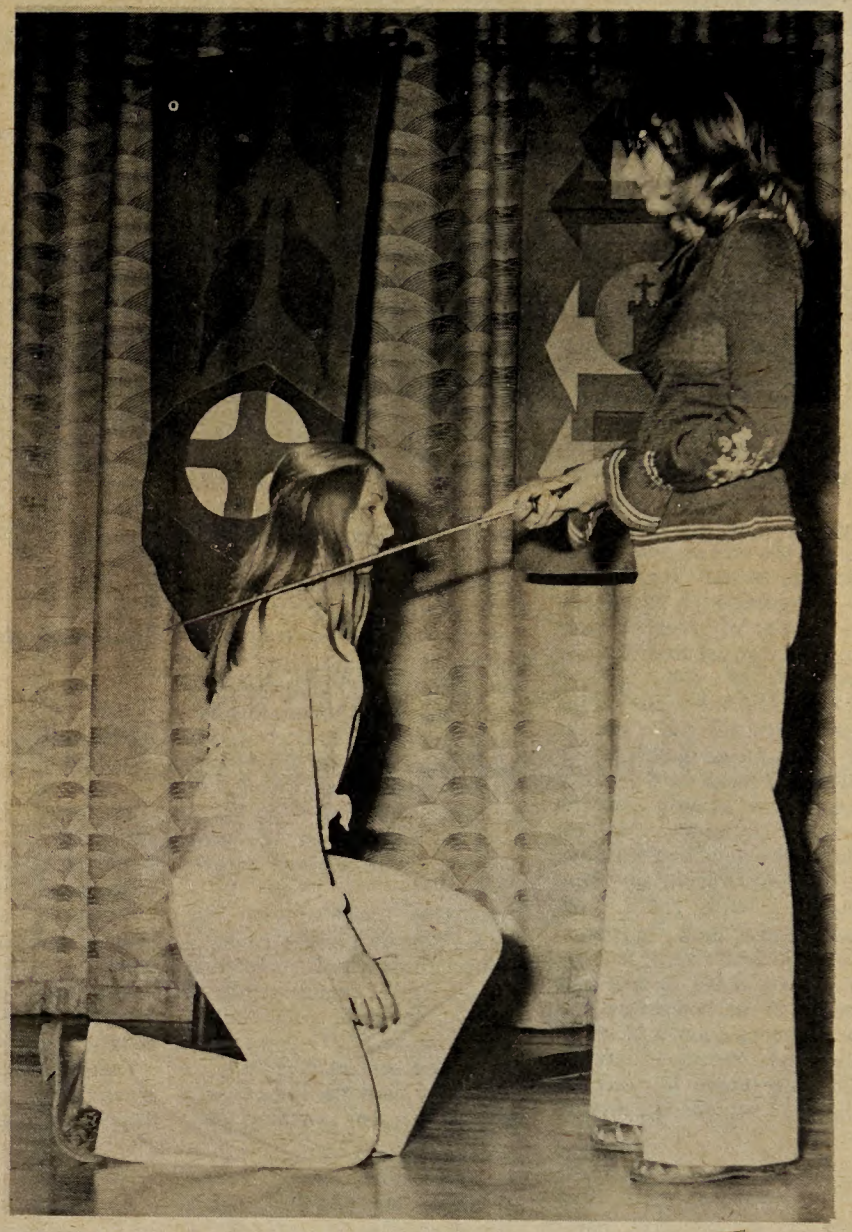
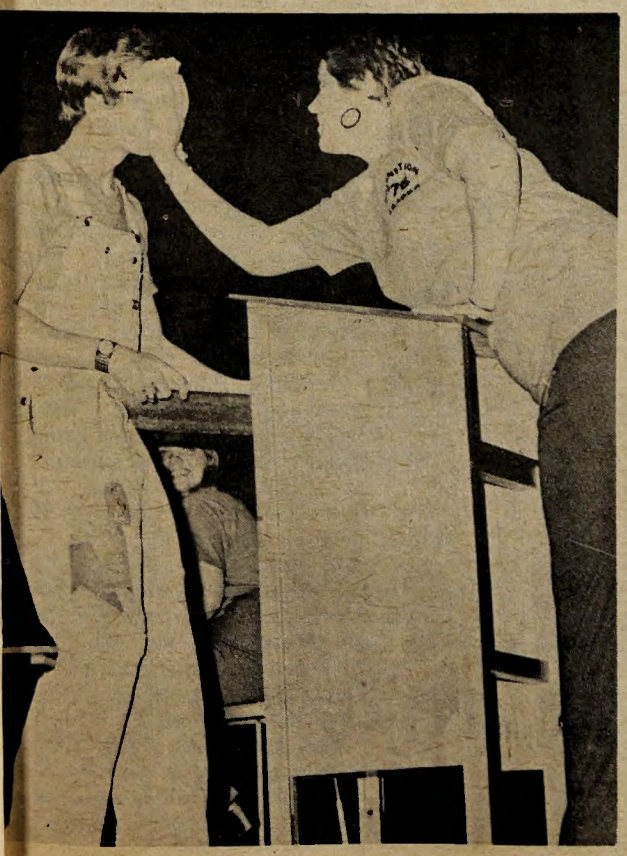






WARTBURG SPORTS

Knights Battle Concordia in First Test

By JERRY WEIDNER

The Wartburg College Football Team will undergo its first test o the season tomorrow agains Concordia College. Last year's contest was a 16-0 victory for the Knights.

"This is a must game for us," head coach Don Canfield said. "We must set the tone for a winning season."

Coach Canfield is in his third year of coaching at Wartburg. His previous two seasons consisted of an optimistic 5-4 season in 1973 and a frustrating 2-7 record in the 1974 season. It was frustrating because the Knights were in contention in practically every contest last year but were more often than not nosed out of a victory.

But this year's Knights do not appear to be concerned with the past. Following an excellent preseason campaign Coach Canfield finds his team "Healthy and with a positive attitude." He explained, "We have had excellent team leadership from our three captains: Dave Foltz, Joy Kinyon, and Chuck Peterson."

Foltz is a senior wide receiver who was one of the leading pass receivers in the conference last year. Kinyon is a senior offensive tackle and Peterson, also a senior, intercepted 10 passes in the past two seasons at defensive back.

Canfield welcomed back 28 returning lettermen from last year's team. He is also pleased with his recruiting year, bringing in two fine freshmen quarterbacks, a position which proved troublesome to the Knights last year.

Mark Schnoes nailed down that position the last two games of the season and will most likely get the green light for tomorrow's contest. Schnoes, a sophomore from Cherokee, completed 18 of 35 passes in those final two games, including two touchdown passes with two.

There are a few new faces on this year's coaching staff. Veteran Dick Walker returns to the coaching crew as head of the defensive line. He will be assisted by Dr. August Waltmann who has taken charge of the linebackers, and Arlyn Ristau, defensive back coach. Waltmann is a member of the math department at Wartburg and Ristau is an eight-year member of the biology department.

Assisting Canfield with the offense will be Charlie Frisk, a UNI graduate who is completing his graduation requirements. In charge of the wide receivers this year will be Curt Howard, a sophomore here at Wartburg.

Not only have the players had to adapt to a new coaching staff, but the Knights will also unveil a new and hopefully improved offense over last year's. It will be put to the test tomorrow when Wartburg goes up against a solid Concordia team.

Concordia's coaching staff has been around for six years compiling a 21-17-2 record. They return seven out of eleven offensive starters and six out of eleven defensive starters.

Their offensive power circles around their quarterback John Seevers, whose aerials usually find their way into the hands of Loran Larrabee, number 87.

Their defense is composed of multiple fronts and led by Mark Cook, the middle linebacker.

Probable starters for the Knights are offensively: Bob Dack at center, tackles Joy Kinyon and Tom Whalen, guards Dale MacNaughton and Mike Luber, tight end Rod DeVries, split end Kent Comer, flanker Dave Foltz, running backs Randy Groth and either Glen Colton or Mike Broghammer, and Mark Schnoes at quarterback.

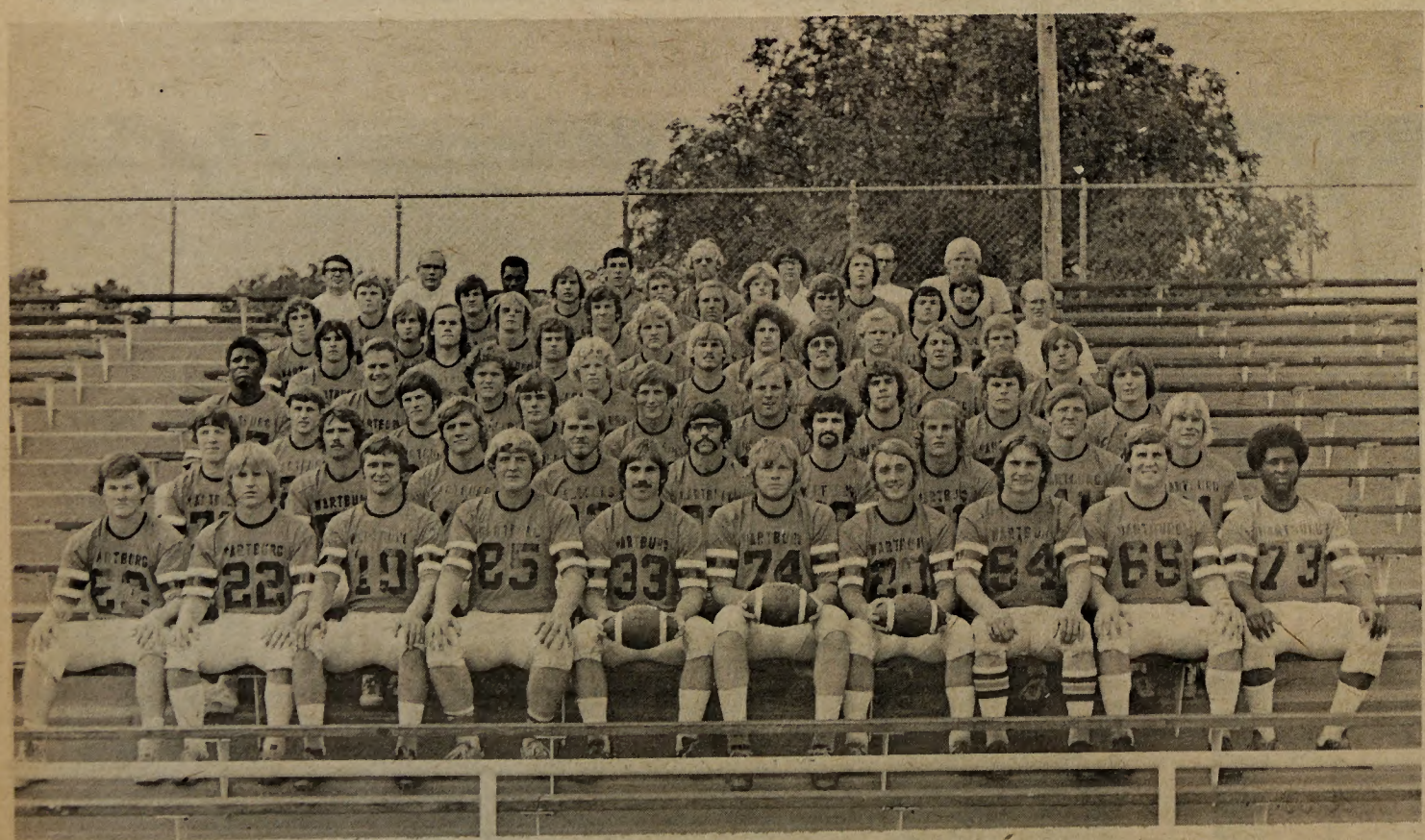
Probable defensive starters are: Dan Swift and Jeff Stolte at tackles, Ross Graft and Brian Cook as ends, Brian Albert at middle linebacker, Chuck Enright and either Gene Nelson or Neil Mandsager at the outside linebackers, Chuck Peterson and Pat Stepanek at the corners and Dave Gaylor and Steve Tripolino at the safeties.

The contest begins at 1:30 at Schield Stadium.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 13	Concordia+ (Neb.)	Waverly	1:30
Sept. 20	Coe+	Cedar Rapids	1:30
Sept. 27	Central	Pella	7:30
Oct. 4	Buena Vista	Waverly	1:30
Oct. 11	Upper Iowa	Fayette	1:30
Oct. 18	Simpson (Homecoming)	Waverly	2:00
Oct. 25	William Penn	Oskaloosa	1:30
Nov. 1	Luther	Waverly	1:30
Nov. 8	Dubuque	Waverly	1:30

+non-conference



The 1975 Wartburg College Football Team

Oldtimers Provide (26-0) 'Experience'

The oldtimers game last Saturday was not only entertaining for the incoming freshmen and their parents, but it also proved to be a valuable experience for the Wartburg Knights Football Team.

"The old timers game was good for us," explained Coach Don Canfield. "It showed us our obvious weaknesses and spots most needing improvements."

Making no special preparations for the oldtimers game, the Knights continued two-a-day practices until game day and continued to run patterns after the scrimmage.

The old fighters reeled off 26 points to the Knights' zero, mostly through the passing game of John Burke, who fired some 324 yards to a variety of receivers. They gained only 49 yards on the ground.

The Knights could muster only 45 yards passing but were constantly testing new talent at the quarterback and end positions. Their running game was led by Randy Groth who ground out 48 yards in ten carries.

Most recent graduates competing were Dave Berndt, Al Bergman, Rick Ballantine, Greg Hovden and Conrad Mandsager.

Five Vietnamese Enroll Here

Five former South Vietnamese university students have enrolled at Wartburg College for the 1975-76 academic year.

They were referred to The Wartburg by Professor Sam Michaelson of the English Department, who spent the summer at Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania, placing South Vietnamese for the Lutheran World Federation and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service of the Lutheran Council in the USA.

The five students are Trinh Dinh Hung, Nguyen Tan Hung (a cousin of Trinh Dinh Hung), Tran Trong Thu, Phan The An and Tran Van Bau.

They are being sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. John's Lutheran Church, all of Waverly.

The churches are providing funds for books, clothing and personal expenses. In addition, they are sponsoring a South Vietnamese family.

Tuition, room and board are being underwritten by funds from Wartburg and the federal government.

All of the students have spent at least one previous year at the University of Saigon. Bau studied science for one year; Thu was in letters for one year; Trinh Dinh Hung studied science for one year; An was in law for two years; and Nguyen Tan Hung was in science for three years.

Four of the five are from the military with three serving in the South Vietnamese navy and one in the air force.

Jellema welcomes new Vietnamese students.

Coach Of The Week

Dennis Harrington, Coach of the Week, has taken up his racket to coach the women's tennis team this fall. Harrington has been termed the "Bobby Riggs" of the Wartburg tennis set, and reads everything he can get his hands on about Jimmy Conners and Bjorn Borg. When asked about the forthcoming season, he said, pounding his tennis racket on his knee, "It'll be a superseason. It'll be incredible. I'm so excited."

"There are some differences, of course, with an all-female team," he said with a serious air, "but, all things considered, I remain cautiously optimistic."

Harriers Open With State Invitational

By JEAN SANDE

The Knight cross-country team will begin its 1975 season tomorrow with the Iowa State Invitational at Ames.

Coach John Kurtt expects the meet to be tough as contenders will include Iowa State, UNI, Loras, Westmar, University of Nebraska and Northwest Missouri State. The harriers' first official team practice was held on Tuesday so Kurtt feels the meet on Saturday will be mostly a reflection of individual conditioning.

Five returning lettermen on the team include Dave Neve, Steve Oelschlager, Ray Hayes, Bill Blechwehl and Ben Yeager. Other upper-classmen include Bob Paxton, John Morrow, Jim Strickler and Terry Jacobs.

The 13-man team also includes four freshmen: Dan Schminke, Frank Hackbarth, Ron Hohr and Steve Kruger.

One letterman was lost this year when Dan Nagel transferred to UNI. The team will also be without Dave Mackey due to illness.

Kurtt feels the team has good quality but will need depth and strong performance at every meet. The cross-country schedule is as follows: All home meets will be held at the Waverly Country Club.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 13	Iowa State Invitation	Ames	11 a.m.
Sept. 20	Luther Invitational	Decorah	10 a.m.
Sept. 27	Les Duke Invitational	Grinnell	12 p.m.
Oct. 4	UNI & South Dakota State	Cedar Falls	11 a.m.
Oct. 8	Central	Waverly	4 p.m.
Oct. 11	Dubuque	Dubuque	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 14	Luther-St. Olaf	Waverly	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Simpson	Waverly	11 a.m.
Oct. 25	William Penn	Oskaloosa	11 a.m.
Nov. 1	Iowa Conference Meet	Oskaloosa	11 a.m.
Nov. 8	Wartburg Invitational	Waverly	11 a.m.
Nov. 15	NCAA Division II	Waltham, Mass.	11 a.m.

Women's Tennis Moves to Fall

The women's tennis team makes a transition this year from spring to fall tennis.

They also approach the season with a new coach, Dennis Harrington. He replaces Francis Dietl, who is involved with football during the fall.

The change from spring to fall tennis will hopefully provide better playing weather, according to Harrington, as rain hampered many spring meets last year.

Members of this year's team include Marti Womeldorf, Debra Offenhauser, Jen Zelle, Jamie Kelley and Sharon Hoffman.

The schedule includes meets with Central, UNI, Cornell, Central and also a state meet.

Freshmen 'Knighted' at Opening Convo, Receive Royal Welcome

Professor Arno Schoenstedt

By CONNIE GILES

A truly "royal" welcome awaited this year's freshman class at the opening convocation Monday evening as each incoming student was "knighted into the order of the Knights of the Wartburg."

Following the traditional academic procession, Pastor Trachte led devotions and a short meditation in which he urged everyone in attendance to "celebrate the present."

Beginning with a dog joke, which the freshman members seemed to expect, President William W. Jellema spoke to the group on the characterisitcs of the small Christian college which distinguishes it from the larger, secular institutions.

Among them, he stressed Christian insights into studies, the importance of an educational community as compared to school and the necessity of clarifying purposes and values in the student's life. He expressed the need for college to provide an atmosphere where students can set these values by open and honest argument.

Barbara Sieck of the Student Education Association then presented Dr. Jellema with a United Nations Flag as a reminder that "education is not only for the students' benefit but for the worlds'."

Dr. Warren Schmidt conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Musical Arts upon Arno Schoenstedt, an organ professor from Herford, Germany. New faculty members were introduced by Dr. John Chellevold, acting dean.

The Knighting ceremony for incoming freshman followed as each student was welcomed into the Wartburg community.

KWAR

7-10:00—A.M. DRIVE TIME (MORNING ROCK)
10-12:00—JUST JAZZ
12-12:30—NOON NEWS REPORT
12:30-3—PODIUM (CLASSICAL)
3-6:00—DRIVETIME '75 (TOP 40 ROCK)
6-7:00—RESOURCE (EDUCATIONAL TAPES)
7-9:30—METAMORPHOSIS (PROGRESSIVE ROCK)
9:30-12—EXPRESSIONS (FOLK, SOFT ROCK)

Weekend Marathon Opens KWAR Year

KWAR will begin another year of broadcasting to Waverly and the surrounding area today at 6 p.m. The planned format for the weekend is a rock marathon with requests and dedications.

"Anyone that wants to hear a certain song, or has a particular dedication can participate," said Jim Grosser, rock program director and marathon coordinator. "All they have to do is call the radio station at (352-1200) Ext. 306, and we will do our best to play it for you."

This broadcast year looks very promising, according to Station Manager David Siefkes. "Over 40 students have auditioned so far for a position on the staff." he said. Quite a few of them are freshmen with a lot of enthusiasm.

"The returning staff is more than anyone could ask for," continued the station manager, "they have had much experience, and show a great dedication to the station."

KWAR 89.1

Begins Broadcasting

TONIGHT - 6 P.M.

Playing Your Requests and Dedications

CALL 352-1200 or Ext. 306

CALL US!